## BROWN'S YOUNG-GIRL ORDER

MEANT TO SUPPRESS GROWING IM-MORALITY IN NEWARK.

Deliente Duties Which Policemen Shirk Largely on Account of Popular Criticism of the Order-Girls Guying Capt. Glori.

Ex-Sheriff William H. Brown, notwithstanding he is one of Newark's most knowing citisens, never fully realized the unfortunate moral surroundings of roung factory girls in that town until he became Superintendent of Police. That was three months ago.

He was shocked, as well he might be, when he learned the truth, for vice prevails in Newark to an extent which few of its citizens are willing to believe. He was moved to pity, too. Bo when he learned that saloons and dance halls and concert gardens were open nightly to girls of sixteen and under, he resolved that something must be done. When he received pitiful letters from mothers begging him in the name of innocence and humanity to loop warward voung girls away from these schools of wickedness, he resolved that something must be done effectively. It must also be done at once. When Chief of the city Fire Department, as when Sheriff of the county, Mr. Brown had only to will and it was accomplished. So now. as soon as he saw the present need, he issued an order to the police captains. The Superintendent's order was sensational. It read:

You are hereby directed to instruct the offeers of your precinct to arrest all young girls under the ago of 16 who may be found in places of public amusement at night unless accompanied by their proper guardians: also any girls of that are who act in a disorderly man-ner in the public streets or parks.

"Your officers must exercise discretion and good judgment in enforcing this order." The people of Newark did not need a lawyer to inform them that Superintendent Brown's order could not be enforced literally without encroaching upon personal rights. What law he could find to give him authority to arrest innocent young girls who might attend the of an evening, with the full knowledge and



The state of the s



DEFENDING HER PERSONAL LIBERTY.

Workingmen and their wives and sweethearts. The law cannot close these resorts, but Mr. Brown believes he can put an end to the chippy evil, as the police termit, which is one of ther, accidental features. In street slans, it should be explained, girls of sixteen and under who run around the streets nights and make the acquaintance of men whom they chance to meet are called "chippies." The same slang designates the men who do this sort of thing and there are hundreds of them in Newark is as "chippy chasers."

The "chippy evil" prevais to such an extent in Newark that the city has the unenviable reputation of being one of the most immoral in the East and the principal supply denot for vice in the metropoli. A better itea can be got of it from the following letter than by columns of description. It was written by a Newark woman to Mr. Brown last week, and it is what directly sourced him to action. Hate it is:

"Mn. Brown—I write these few lines to you DEPENDING HER PERSONAL LIBERTY.

daughters. If you break this up there is many a me h r who would thank you lor it and

a me h r who would thank you lor it and myer forget you.

"From a heart-broken mether."

Thers were other letters which came to Mr. Brown from mothers, there is one:

"Mr. Brown: You will please excuse me for writing a few lines to you and to since my corrow to you. I want to let you know that there is a saloon at - Broome street and dancing there every night, and my daughters are frequent visitors there. Hease think of a poor widow. I would mention my name but I am ashamed."

In certain parts of Nowark there are salo us with dance halls in the rear. Here gives of the neighborhood, the younger the letter, are unto been between dances, and keep them away from home until midnight or aire. Some of these places do his hess under the name of "dancing school." In the pichle gantes, too, there are often affairs which are very demonstrant of getting up then a very demonstrant of getting up then a very demonstrant of getting up the lates under the habit of getting up then a was a legal auspices. Or an association with some high sounding name. They have



BILLY BROWN'S TOO FESSE." the garden outright, and adopt all sorts of schemes to gather a crowd which will patronize the bar, the profits of the affair being wholly in the sale of beer. To this end they have tickets printed which are nominally sold for half a dollar. Some are actually sold at the gate, but the majority are given away beforehand. Men stand at the doors of mile and factories where young girls are employed and scatter tickets broadcast. The presence of the girls is sure to attract a large attendance of men.

Whether or not there exist in Newark per-



passed one said:

"Oh, he won't touch you. Billy Brown's too fresh, he is."

If the young girls with short drosses are employing the situation, the older girls about whose exemption from the terms of the order there is no question, are having a still better time. They let no opportunity has to have fun with policemen and show no resused for the captain himsolt. The uncortunate guardian of the law is pessened with questions every hour of the day, nearly all of these seasons that they could not o me with immunity from any but girls. If the sellement were considered to guess girls ages every time they were chairened to do so, they might become adepts by sheer practice. Off day the help come adepts by sheer practice. Off day the policeman is no better off, for he catches it at home and in his neighborhood. On Saturday hight a Sun terporter accompanied Capt. Giori through the piches which were then under way. There were young girls in short dresses alone upon the streets, but the Captain sid not interfere with them. He smiled when asked why he did not arrest them, but said nothing. There was a hatter's pende in Caledonia Park. The big dancing and drinking jarilion was filled with recome Merry and nothers with bables and older children. The young losts dance i gayly and sat down at the tables after each sp non the waxed fivor. There was a first each sp non the waxed fivor, the results and mothers with bables and older children. They was a first each sp non the waxed fivor, the results and surface for the young girls drank beer. But there was nothing like disorder or obsectionable conduct anywhere. Everybody was happy and gay.

The "chippy still" prevails to such an extent in Newark that the city has the unantial ble reputation of being one of the most inmoral in the Last and the principal supply denot for vice in the metronelly may be the metronelly may be common the property of the metronelly may be common the property of the metronelly may be common to the property of the metronelly may be common to the property of the property of

not at innocent girls who attend dances and behave in a proper fashion, but at the elittle net at innocent girls who attend dances and behave in a pleper fashion, but at the ellittle girls who assiste with the class of men known as "chippy chasers." These girls know very well that the order is meant for them, and although they have also learned that there is a very arge element of bind in it, and that the pulse cannot do what the Superinceniest has ordered still they are behaving very dremmspectly. You can't find them in the salarms and dance halfs now, and in the streets they become very prim and quiet whenever a blue out is seen coming round the crace.

Superintendent Brown issued another order as Salurday directing Foliac Caprains to visit every saloon garlen and dance house in the cly and order the proprietors to exclude all girls under sixteen without proper guardians. Meantims the parks have been cleared of conspicuously affectionate couples.

NEWS FROM LICK OBSERVATORY.

Measuring Japiter's Satellites-Talking with Men in the Moon.

Sax Jose, Aug. 23.—The astronomers on Mt. Hamilton are fixing up some apparatus to try something new just learned by them from Dr. A. A. Michelson of Clark University, who re-cently passed several days at the Lick Observatory. Dr. Michelson has devised a method of measuring the diameter of a star that gives more accurate r sults than have been possible heretolore, and no came to California to try his experiments because he expected to find better atmospheric conditions at Mt. Hamilton than he had been able to get at any other observatory. He was not disappointed. Indeed, he found the conditions so excellent that he selected the satellites of Jupiter as subjects of his experiments

Seen through the telescope, Jupiter's moone appear to be tright dots surrounded by faint circles of light called "Interference fringes." and the edges are so vague that the measurements hereto'ore attempted have been very unsatisfact ry, varying as much as twenty per cent, on two successive nights. Dr. Michelson covered the object glass of a five-inch telescope with is a singue plate in which were two narrow, movision sitts, operated by a delicate system of scrows. Setting the slits close together, the observer directed the felescope at one of Jupiter's moons, and then slowly moved the slits apart until the interference fringes disappeared on each side. The distance between the slits was then ascertained by micrometer scale, and the anxie subtended by the satellite was calculated readily. The distance of the satellite from the eye of the observer being known and the angle ascertained, it was a simple mathematical proposition to find the diameter of the object.

Four nights in succession the four moons of Jupiter were measured, and the greatest variation in results was only two per cent. which means that the measurements acreed within about fifty miles. By the old method the results varied from 5-9 to 1,000 miles. The average measurements of the angles of the four satellites by the old method were 1,03 seconds. 1,04 seconds. 1,04 seconds. 1,04 seconds. 1,04 seconds. 1,05 seconds. Dr. Michelson's averages were 1,04,96, 1,40, and 1,44.

All the astronomers on the mountain are

TAKE TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS.

ADD A CHAPERON, AND SEND THEM TO CONKY ISLAND.

Then Stand Aside and See Fun-If You Doubt It, Read this Chrontele of the Dolage of the Prospect Hill Club. It was about 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon that a bright-faced, rosy-cheeked young girl bounced into the waiting room of the clevated station at South Ferry, hastily looked around. said "Pahaw!" tonneed out, looked around very impatiently, then bounced back again into the room, and sat down. She could hard-ly have been more than 16 years old, and as she sat there, kicking her heels against the floor, a painter who could have transferred her to canvas and called the picture " Impationee" would have won renown. She was a working girl, as you would have guessed at a glance. and a New York working girl at that. Independence and self-reliance were visible all

over her. She carried a small package wrapped in brown paper, which, when she sat down, she threw into her lap. Two minutes after she bounced into the seat she bounced up again and went out and asked the ticket chopper what time it was.

"A couple o' minutes a'ter one, miss." The bouncing girl returned to her seat and for a minute looked supernaturally patient. Then she got up and walked up and down the platform, looking into the street below as if she expected to see some one. She kept this up fifteen minutes, and the look in her face began to turn to one of disappointment, when suddealy she brightened and made a dart past the ticket chopper and down the stairs. In a few minutes she returned with another girl of her own age and attempted to walk past the ticket chopper. "Tickets, please," said that functionary.

"Oh, mister, we don't want to go on the train," said the bounding girl. "We're to meet some girls in the waiting room." Even as she spoke she pa-sed the box and walked on the platform, her companion following her somewhat hesitatingly. The ticket chopper simply grunted. Then the first girl

ing her somewhat nestitating. The treasy chopper simply grunted. Then the first girl said:

"th, Mamie, I thought nobody'd ever come, Where are they all?"

"Why, Lizzie! It's only a quarter past one, and we were to come at two, weren't we?"

"I so, but I should think some o' them might harry a little. We don't want to stay here all night do we?"

"I don't care. We'll have a good time, any way. I could not come any earlier. The superintendent was awfully cranky this morning. He told me I'd have to say until hait bast 12 and wait on the lace counter. Ain't be horridy? I'd like to kill him.

She said this as if killing came as natural to her as eating, but her childlish figure and her merry brown eyes gave assurance that the superintendent was in no real danger of his life. She, too, had a small package wrapped in paper, and the grease spote that were beginning to show through the cover gave one a pretty lair idea of what it contained. The girl called Lizzie noticed these, and in a confidential whisper asked:

"What did you bring. Mamie?"

"I didn't bring much." Mamie answered.
"Only three sandwiches, a piece of pie, a counce of perry, and some hard-boiled eggs.
What have you got? What are you laughing at?"

Lizzie was laughing heartily.

the girls turned to her and voiced the desire of the rest.

in shifted the beautiful to the Delawing and Husbon Canal has been on the dealer of the property of the filter than the filter of the



Tatem telegraphed to Mrs. Holmes yesterday to send come one to Philadelphia to recover the property.

It is said that Endres stole this cutift from New Jersey and sold it to Mrs. Holmes. After she had it about two weeks he stole it from her. This appears to have been a favorite method with Endres. He would sell or trade a stolen horse and a few weeks later would steal it again. It is thought he kept a number of norses on the so in this way all the time. While trading or selling a horse so made himself thoroughly acquainted with the premises he was at, and as a consequence he experience! In the difficulty in recapturing the animals.

A. M. Mullin, a Hveryman of Newark, I than horse and wanon to Entires several works ago. Indires sold the horse to Undertaker William Haiting of breslau. Two works ago he stole the horse back from Haiting and sold it again in Philadelphia. Tatem ways he has located the horse. A horse and wagon stolen from licency keenan of 15 West New Jersey wrost. Attacheth, were also traced to Philadelphia.

Among others were have lost horses and wag as are James Breen of Mincels. It. C. Homers of Ridgewood william H. Conraddy of East New York and John Duggan of Rosiyn. Endres stole a horse and wagon from a man named Collins of East New York and John Duggan of Rosiyn. Endres stole a horse and wagon from a man named Collins of East New York here only a new of the numerous thefes committed by Endres.

them in Jacacica. Tatem says these are only a low of the numerous theirs committed by Indres.

Endres is about 38 years old. He is a short, wiry man, and wears everlasses, lie made his first appearance in Jamaica not quite two years ago, and tended tar in John Dister's hotel. He then became an agent for the Prodential Lie Insurance Commany, and went driving about the country in a little wagon with a muslant ploy. Sho tly afterward it was noticed the muslant gave way to a much letter horse, and from then on he was frequently seen driving strange florass. While he was in Jamaica he married a daughter of Edward Wise, a baker.

Impure Croton Water. 

Biorses, Carriages, &c.

VENEZUELA'S BILL OF RIGHTS.

Progress Toward Liberty Where Guiman Blanco Once Reigned Dictator,

Advices from Caracas say that the Venezuean Congress has passed a bill providing the following guarantee of rights to individual citizens. The President has no veto power. This is a summary of the provisions of the bill: 1. The penalty of death is abolished.

2. The absolute right over private property must be respected under all circumstances, except that it is subject to such taxation as may be decreed by the legislative authority, or may be taken for public use where previous payment for the same has been made accord-3. The mail service is inviolable, and the se-

creey of private letters is guaranteed.

4. The homes of citizens must not be entered by force, except to prevent the commission of rime, and then only in conformity with law. 5. Personal liberty is guaranteed by the prohibition of foreible recruitment of soldiers, and the prohibition of slavery. Every slave

stepping upon Venezuelan territory becomes free thereby. No person can be compelled to any course which the law does not require, no hindered from any course which it does not deabled. 6. A free expression of opinion is guarano. A free expression of opinion is guaranteed by word of mouth or through the oreas, in the latter case without any restrictions whatever.

7. Travel is free, with or without property, without a passport.

8. Freedom in the choice of industries and a guarantee of exclusive property rights to discoveries or productions is insured to every citatren.

guarantee of exclusive property rights to discoverus or productions is insured to every citiren.

9. Citizens may assemble in public or private conventions if unarmed.

10. The right of petition and of appeal through resolutions from the authority of any functionary is guaranteed. The first five signers of a petition are held responsible for the contents of the document and for the authoritiety of the other signatures.

11. Any citizen past the age of 18 may vote in popular elections.

12. The Government will provide for all primary instruction in schools, as well as instruction in arts and trades.

13. Full religious liberty is guaranteed by the following: No citizen can be arrested for debt unless it be incurred through fraud or laceny; nor be forced to receive or lodge soldiers in his home; nor be judged by special tribunals or commissions, but by the Judges appointed by law; nor be surged in the percentation of crime; nor imprisoned upon arrest more than five days without trial; nor be forces to bear witness in criminal cases against himself, his wife, or other relatives to the fourth generation in consanguinity or second through marriage; nor be held prisoner after the charges pre erred have been disproved; nor

his wife, or other relatives to the fourth generation in consangulary or second through marriage; nor be held prisoner after the charges pre-cred have been disproved; nor be forced to serve any sentence before trial; nor be sentenced to hard labor for more than fifteen years; nor be locked up with common criminals before trial; nor be deprived of liberty for political reasons.

15. All citizens, in couslity, must be judged by the same laws and render the same services, duties, and taxes. No titles of noblity, honors, or hereditary distinctions will be conferred. Public officials will receive the same consideration at the hands of the law as ordinary citizens.

lif. Any one who shall enact, sign, execute, or cause to be executed, any decree, order or resolution which violates or infringes upon these guarantees to Venezuelan citizens shall be punished according to law. Any citizen may bring accusation under this provision.

HAS HAD ENOUGH OF BUNCO MEN. Farmer Jordan Refuses to Appear Against the Trie That Got His \$5,000.

WATERBURY, Aug. 30 .- When Farmer Jordan of East Morris was buncoed out of \$5,000 by the old gold brick scheme three months ago he was wild with grief and indignation, and came down to Waterbury demanding the immediate arrest of the swindlers. He wanted the local Vidocos put on the case at once, and be would pay all necessary expenses.

Detective Dodds was assigned to the case and he has been working quietly while Farmer Jordan's wrath has had time to simmer down and grow cold. This week Detective Dodde came back from New York, where, with the sid of one of Inspecter lyrnes's men, he has found the bunce men. Two of them he found living in line dats up town. One is worth about \$25,000, and all sic confortably well off.

Detective Dodds cellected the evidence sgainst them, part of whole is a partial confession of one of the tris, who did not know to whom he was talking, and then came back here to consult the presenting afterney about regulation to sign the compliant, but to the astonishment of the local ontends he positively refused to preceed further and wanted the case dropped. He was reasoned with and was finally told that he coult be presented for compounding a telone, but it was useless. One experience with its swan iters was enough for him, and he wouldn't appear to testify against them even if the vaterbury officers arrested the three men. The case had to be dropped, much to the disappointment of the detective.

The men are in New York new and can be reached at any time it is decided to go on with the prosecution. Larmer Jorlan says that he has not been "seen" by the swindlers, that he has not been "seen" by the swindlers, that he has not been "seen" by the swindlers, and will not nies the noner. and he has been working quietly while Farmer

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